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THE Washington REPUBLICAN is generous enough to condemn the attempt to prevent the confirmation of Mr. Welsh by bearing false-vituess acaluat him, but says: "Our opposition to Mr. Welsh is simply on the ground that we do not regard his as an appointment fit to be made for that important mission; and for the further reason that he is not, by the record, an orthodox Republican." The editor of the REPUBLICAN is one of a number of rejected office-boiders and disappointed office-seekers who assume to define orthodox Republicanism. They are not hisely to be accepted as the party dictionary.—Ohis State Journal.

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So much of the above as relates to the editor of this paper is of the "cheap and masty" style of editorial effort that no respeciable journalist should seek to emulate to ourself of a personal, political, or official character, for we now have no purpose or ambition beyond the enterprise of making a good and successful newspaper. We are disfled with our prospects, and for us that

But one word in reference to the statement that "the editor of THE REPUBLICAN IS ON of a number of rejected office-holders and disappointed office-seekers," &c. It is not in any degree true. The editor of this paper has had some experience in office-holding. but never at the expense of his principles sense of duty as a man, or self-respect. He gave up one office worth \$4,000 a year rather than desert the Republican standard. He has held one office since, and that came to him without his seeking, and that he surrendered by resignation without regret. De-velopments have been such of late in the administration of government that no man can now hold Federal position without the surrender of a portion of his rights and interests as a citizen, and those who seek

"And Yet He Is Not Happy."

Mr. George William Curtis appears to be about the hardest man to please that can be found among forty millions of people. He land be on good terms with himself, but the Rochester convention in perfect amity with Mr. CURTIS, but he soon involved bimself in differences with the great mass of the delegates to an extent that everwhelmed him in signal defeat. He me out of that encounter badly punished; but still he gratified his own pugnacity, and that with him is a good deal, even if he is compelled to retire to repair damages.

During the late election he was unhappy lest Senator CONKLING might possibly recognized and enjoy some benefit from the result, and when the smoke of battle cleared away, and an inventory of the dead and wounded had been taken, it was ascertained that history had repeated itself in another defeat to the high hopes and aspirations of this Ishmaelitish reformer. CONKLING had won and CURTIS was disgusted. CONKLING, like MORDECAI, is still found sitting at the gate of popular favor, and this modern Haspeedily slaughter all the Republicans who sympathize with him if he had the power; but, like his prototype, he is is exposed to the fate of an execution upon the gallows of public opinion.

Now that the election is passed, we find Mr. Cuntis as unhappy over the nominations made by President HAYES for the enstoms officers at New York city as he was at Rochester because CONKLING had found his way into the State convention. He is estisfied with Mr. ROOSEVELT for the collectorship, but he says of the appointments of MERGITT and PRINCE, "there is un-doubted change, but no reform." "True, O King?" and yet he is not happy.

Hampton's kingdom. The associated press dispatch from Co-lumbia, S. C., of the 8th inst., in regard to the property endangered was saved. The the case of Congressman SMALDS is full of whole cost of maintaining the Life-Saving Imbia, S. C. of the 8th met., in regard to the property endangered was saved. The case of Congressman SMALLS is full of whole cost of maintaining the Life-Saving sheep, and now we are told that within the misrepresentations and designed to descrive Service during the year did not amount to the Northern public by false pretensions of one-eighth the value of the property saved. fairness in the court and impartiality by the Next Thursday these life-saving stations Jury. SMALLS, under the law, presented a along the coast are opened, and the crews of the transfer of his case to the enter on their duties. On the more danger.

Republicans were too busy picking apples to Circuit Court of the United States, upon the our portions of the coast their watch is vote plea that, owing to the excitement in the public mind, caused by inflammatory artieles in the newspapers and the prejudice Technic to its maders to send books and ma thus excited in the community against him pers for these hardy men, who have proved because of his race, political opinious, and their efficiency in saving life and property. prominence as a Republican, and the desire The Tribuar says: "The stations are 108 in seat in Congress, to which he bleakest and most dangerous points on the housest surfaced by a Republican alleging that he was elected by a Republican Legislature. The Date of the dispatch claims that the presiding surface is a Republican alleging that he was elected by a Republican Legislature. The Date of the dispatch claims that the presiding surface is a Republican alleging that he was elected by a Republican Legislature. The Date of the surface has a desire to elected by a Republican Legislature. The The rules of the service require the constant trath is Judge Townsent never was a Re- presence of the men at the station, except publican, and every intelligent man in South than the Associated Press agent who sent the dispatch in question. He was elected coming winter months. We suggest that do-when WHIPPER and Mosrs were elected, as a Democrat, because there was no Republi- would be a most effective way of doing good Baird, secretary of the Presbyterian Commitcan in his circuit competent to serve as and giving pleasure. Books, new or old, of the on Publication, on a charge of defalcation, Judge. Out of the eight Judges elected, four history, devotion, travels, fletion, volumes has resulted in his acquittal. His accounts Judge. Out of the eight Judges elected, four of them only claimed to be Republicans, and three of the latter described the party in less than a year after their election and voted for Tilden and Hampton. Out of these eight Judges there is only one of them who claims to be both in heaven and on earth, and this each that a specific transfer of the who claims to be both in heaven and on earth, and this the did not live extravagantly, and that it has been any wrong, it was probably without intention.

A MARVILOUS cause from death by light-Republican, and he is a Northern main kindly soul last November, instead of ning was that of Mr. West, of Suisun Valley, in these trials Judge Townsend has distinct the bench by his rulings and pane giving her the testimonial of a stained-glass buggy in which he was riding, tore the top In these trials Judge Townsonn has disgraced the bench by his rollings and panderings to the morbid hate and desire in window, sent in her memory a little case of the community to punish leading Republicans. The dispatch referred to further states that "the grand jury has indicted would go on with this work. They would but entirely unit-jured."

opinions." This is a missiatement, as the record of the court shows that notone Democrat has been indicted, although the evidence before the COCHMAN Star Chamber Committee, from whence all the court shows the court shows that the court shows that while we are all sleeping warm and safe, through the stormy nights this winter, if they knew that has been in the court shows the court Committee, from whence all these a friendly hand to them and sent them a charges proceed, shows that Demo-much good cheer and comfort. Cases have much good cheer and comfort. Cases have been built at the stations for the reception of rats by the dozens were accused of the same crimes which they allege against.

Republicans, but not one of them has been prosecuted. The excuse given by Demoexchanged as soon as read, from post to corruption is that they did it for the good of the State, to wit: To "enable them to get the State out of the hands of the Republi-cans." Democrats go "scot free," while

desire to send books or papers, they can do so by applying to the chief of the Life-Sav ing Service, at the Treasury Department He will doubtless show them how to send their gifts directly to the stations when

Republicans are sent to the penitentiary. CARDOZO has just been convicted in spite of the law, without adequate proof, in obedience to the clamor of the whole community, simply because he had been a prominent HERE is a chance for genuine devotion of the part of some of the doubtful Christians of "The Row." The Lendon journals announce that there is to be a Patron Saint of Journal Republican leader and opposed the HAMP-TON government up to the last moment. He was one of the returning board who was ism. The world of journalists has been group ism. The world of journalists has been grouping in the dark and stumbling among error since the invention of printing without any particular Saint to pray to, and might have zone on thus for eternity but for the kindly forethought of the London Units Cathelica. sent to jail last December because he refused to turn the State over to TILDEN and Sin HAMPTON. A native Republican, just arrived from Columbia, states that he never saw, either before, during, or since the war, such a state of excitement in that com-The conductors of that eminent exponent of religion have petitioned the Pope to nominat a Patron Saint of Journalism. The Foce Dell Terita supports the idea. The Pope, it stated, is giving the matter deliberate consider munity-bitter hate and thirst for bloodas is at present evinced in the persecution of leading Republicans. The determination, is to wipe out forever the very existence of the Republican party. Although the Republicans, with an honest vote and penceral election, could carry the State by 30,000 majority, yet we are assured by reliable authority that there is not a county in the State where the Republicans would dare to hold a meeting to-day. The dispatch to the New York Herald of last Tuesslay, announcing another indictment against Senator Patters, states that when the grand jury came into court and announced the fact the of leading Republicans. The determination. came into court and announced the fact the

THE Medina (New York) Tribuse brings to sheriff was compelled to suppress the ap-plause which ensued. We are assured by plause which ensued. We are assured by the account of a recent aggregation of old an eye witness that the announcement was folks somewhat remarkable. The occasion received with shouts of applause by the was a birth-day tea-party given to Mrs. Califfaction. received with shouts of applause by the motely Democratic audience, and that, too, WARREN, sister of Mrs. A. M. CLAPP, this city, at which were Gen. William Wannen, a colonel of the war of 1812, aged ninety-three years; his daughter, in whose honor the party was given, aged seventyduring the solemn trial of Camozo, ex-Republican State treasurer, for his liberty. With such a court, such juries, and such a ommunity what show of justice has any one years; Mrs. FANNY STANLEY, aged ninety seven years, and others, making in all thirty Republican down there; and yet could be used years, and others, many of old people four such a tribunal.

Sevenaged seventy years and aggregated 2,388 years. These examples of remarkable long that years are also agreed and the property of the people of t evity were gathered from a rural and not ver thickly settled district of two miles square the great work of renationalizing the late and are represented, when together, as having made up tother a lively company. There was pleuty of chit-chat, but no dancing. in the great work of renationalizing the late insurgent States, it is practically engaged with much energy and directness of purpose in rendering them more sectional in their social and educational interests than ever

Republican down there; and yet efforts are

While the Couth theoretically is engaged

before. The time was when the standard

United States. Now the programme at the

South is changed. A history of the country

which comprises the late war, unless written

The Port Gilson (Miss.) Reveille, in refer-

Confederate, shall be engaged to prepare the

We are not inclined to add any comment

to such a proposition beyond the suggestic

that it carries its own explanation with it and teaches how first and how far recon struction, reconciliation, and pacification

have progressed on the path leading to

The Saving of Life.

limits of the district guarded by the ser-

join in the, suggestions of the New York

when patroling the coast. Nothing can b

unity and harmony under one Ur Constitution, and one Government.

must be substituted.

THE St. Louis Times has the following good word for ex-President GRANT: "There are not a great many men in this country who would have withstood the amount of toadyable to Southern educational tastes. Then ing that GRANT has without a nearer ap roach to the sacrifice of good sense by a show f self-glorification. If the General feels more valted now than when he used to drive inte one history of the United States could be read by all the children at school in the st. Louis on the top of a two-horse load of wood, nobody can prove it by his manner or his speech. He is as much an enigma to his friends as to his opponents." This is from a Democrat of the rock-rooted strips, and from from an insurgent standpoint, is tabooed, and something entirely sectional in character me who has ever abused Gen. GRANT, show that there is sometimes a grain of honesty and truthfulness to be found among so much wan very urgent that a history of Mississippi shall be prepared as a text-book, and urges that Col. McCardle, an unreconstructed

THE YOUNG MEN of Boston are renowned or their good lock. A Mr. Twonser, halling rous the Hub of the Universe, is to be the on-in-law of William H. Vangerid T. He Confederate, shall be engaged to prepare the work. It says, on this subject:
There is no man in the State more capable than Col. McCandle, and there is no work that he can accomplish which will be of greater service to the people, and we trust he will be aided in every possible way in the completion of a work so needed for the present as well as for the future. The thrilling events of the post, which will go out of sight as they go out of memory, can be and should be intereven into out school-books, as a currective of the shanneless shanders which are abundant in the so-called "Guion" textbooks. The enterprise deserves universal encouragement, and we are not sure but that it is entitled to State aid. Why nut? is to marry 'he eldest daughter of the railread king, the lanter part of this month, at St. Bar-tholomew's Church, Boston. It is announced him with a permanent position as superintend ent of all the New York Central Company' ent of all the New York city. This young grain elevators in New York city. This young Bostonian will doubtless rise to eminence by these elevators and his father-in-law, and he should by all means frop the first or second letter of his name. The idea that the future newspaper is doomed to print such a name as Twomply is painful.

Harper's Weekly, like the fly in the spider's web, has worked itself so deeply into the net of politics that it finds it difficult to either extricate or to be consistent with itself. It has wung around so far toward the Democratic swing around so far toward the between the side that it now declares, in substance, that the descriton of the Republicans, black and white, to the mercles of an armed Democracy, with-There is no branch of our Government that has done, is doing, and promises to do out any countenance or protection from the Foderal power, which it is bound by the Conmore genuine good than the Life-Saving Service. Last year was the most calamit-ous of the six years that this department of great wrong "to the gratitude of every patri-otic citizen." For all this Harper's Weekly is the Treasury has been established. There were 108 disasters to vessels within the richly cutified to the favor and support of Democrate everywhere, North and South, but as for the Republicans, the bond that attached them to its fortunes has been sundered by Its vice; 7.29 lives were saved out of 751 im-periled. Those saved were sheltered and change of position.

Wirit all its faults, Ohio has still some re roar which have been gathered toos.
15,000,000 bashe's of apples. Was this not one
of the reasons why Bistrop was elected? The

Don Propo, the fiving Emperor of Royall wa unfortunate enough to reach home in time to find that thousands of his subjects were perish-ing for want of food. At last seromus there were half a million people reported draft for want of bread, and hundreds of thousands de-

be honest. They have clamored as loudly that the Governor has been constrained to call together the Legislature to discuss a proposi tion to refund the State debt and to provide well imagined more bare and dreary than the daily lives of these men will be during the ways and means for the prompt payment of the interest thereon.

Tur trial in Richmond of the Rev. Dr

PERSONAL.

JEFFERSON receives \$700 for each night ! ANTHONY TROLLOPE has been visiting

THE Porn is new always carried about in an A CHINAMAN was naturalized in New York

CAPT. BARNARY's next ride will be through Central Africa. "TOTTERING TURKEY" is what the Chicago

SITTING BULL is no bar-room warrior. He refuses to treat. SENATOR VOORHEES, of Indiana, arrived in the city last night.

A CONSTITUTIONAL amendment—An Im-MAURICE GRAU has already lest \$80,000 in the Lyceum Theatre.

By UNANIMOUS consent the Republican party will be allowed to live. A REUTER telegram from Constantinople says Mahmoud Damad Pasha is ill.

How to pay off the national debt in five IN THE recent Indian famine more women men died, and wives are scarce.

The Italian government is about to turn the island of Elba into a penal stitlement.

GEN. T. B. VAN BUREN, Consul-General at okohama, is at his home in New Jersey. MRS. PARTINGTON says few persons ays suffer from suggestions of the brain R. J. BURDETTE, the funny man of the orlington However, has failed as a lecturer.

THE Roston Fest is not half as funny as it was just before the election. What has happened?

pened?

Jons Holton, a soldler of the war of 1912, died at Sag Harbor, Long Island. He was 87 years of age.

ENGLISH labor is being undermined even in the matter of coffins, which are sent to London from Norway.

from Norway.

SIR STAFFORD NORTHCOTE thinks that the sconer the bishops are out of the House o Lords the better. orus the oction.

Ir Columbus had known the quality of banl
wouldents this country was going to produce
he would never have discovered it.

Ir is said that figures won't lie: but the De roit News thinks the figures of some wome

are very deceptive, to say the least.
Charles Lamb loved hot egg flip, and was
willing to bet that Milton's morning hymn in
Paradise was composed at midnight.

willing to bet that Milton's morning hymn. In Paradise was composed at midnight. CLARA MORRIS' share of the receipts of her week's engagement at Ford's Grond Opera House, Haltimore, are said to be \$2,000. SOME newspaper philosopher, discussing the ungrateful youth of the period, declares that it is the cowhide of the fathers that is needed. is the cowhide of the fathers that is needed.

As a becturer, Mr. Henry Watterson is called "logical, fanciful, pathetic, accurate, graceful, and humorous." "The enough—'twill serve."

"Lond AISSLEY, nephew of the Duke of Argyle," has detrauded several tuft-hunting Pittsburghers in amounts reaching into the thousands.

PRESIDENT HAVES has been elected a mem-

PRISIDENT HAVES has been elected a member of a Dryasdust Association—the New England Historic Genealogical Society—and has accepted his membership.

HENNY SERMOIM, traveling in Russia, writes to the Sheffield Telegraph that while the county is uiterly impecunious, there is no want; bread and meat are in pienty.

TO Sir Samuel Baker's suggestion that a negro naver tames a wild animal the reply has been made that in the Southern States the negro has really domesticated the coen.

The Chinose Euroy and Assistant Envoy to Great Britain have issued a memorial, dated April, 1877, recommending the gradual suppression of opium-smoking in China.

The Right Hon, Thomas S. Owdon, alderman for Bishoppate, who was elected Lord Mayor of Lemion last September, has been inaugurat—d with the usual ceremonics.

Mr. Seaks, agent of the Peabody Educa-

Mr. SEARS, agent of the Peabody Educa-tional Fund, has withdrawn the aid heretoforgiven Mississippi on account of her dereliction and given it to the other Southern States.

NEVER hold a religious conference in an opera building. Lord Radstock went to take his seat on the platform at Clifton Conference and immediately disappeared down the trap. This was a flue year for cranberries in Ocean county, N. J. Mr. Ephraim Empson raised some 15,000 bushels, worth \$3 per brabel. Mr. Epsom was also elected State Senator.

PRESIDENT HAVES has sent his check for \$100 to help my the debt of a Presbyterian church in Richmond, his interest in the ma-ter having been excited by his recent visit to that city.

Mm. Chawshay, the great English iron maker, takes so gloomy a view of trade that he intends to sell out. The conduct of his employees has, he says, completely broken the ties that so long bound master and man.

ties that so long bound master and man.

Mas. Ricken, a member of the Washington bar, accompanied by Damon Y. Kilgore, Esq., visited Judge Briggs' court, at Philadelphia, Priday. The lady was introduced to the Judge, and had a chat with him at the side bar.

Some members of the Paris "Societe Centrale des Architects" are arranging for an International Congress of Architects, to be held about the time of the presentation of medals and rewards in connection with the Exhibition of 1878.

The Wilmington conference scadency, situations.

of 1878.

The Wilmington conference scademy, situated in Dover, Del., is in debt about \$20,000 and some of its creditors are about to prescheir claims against it, and the Methodist people of the peninsula are called upon for assistance.

sistance.
SENATOR BLAINE's daughter Alice, who was shot in the foreigned by the accidental discharge of a small pixtol recently, will be disfigured for life when the ball is extracted, as it lies between the eyes at the junction of the nose and forebood.

and forchead.

(i.e., Hawkey has some good notions. He says people talk a great deal about the mysteries of finance, but he knows of no such thing. "The thing known as finance is a simple one. It consists of telling the truth and keeping

year promises."

ROBERT G. INGERSOLL'S definition of his ideas of evidence reform, as reported in the Chevoland Leader recently, of course is no bid for a Federal position that is said to be bouning up in the distance, though some narrow-minded persons may think so.

A MISER named Farrel, aged sixty-five, was found dead in his bed in Dublin on the morning of the 22d ult. In a drawer in his room was found gold of the value of \$170, and deposits from shares in railway and mining companies worth about \$85,775.

THE farmos transition, John Met u lough

companies worth about \$88,775.

The famous tragedian, John Mr u lough will begin his engagement at Ford's, its timors, to night, when "Virginius" will be produced. He will be supported by Mussrs, Levick and James, and Miss Eleanor Carry, who will on this occasion make her first appearance in Baltimore.

In his demostic affairs the late Pressian Picid Marshal you Wrangel showed the same iron courage and the same notions of honor which marked his military career, and it is

FORTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. BANNING introduced a resolution authorising the Committee on Military Affairs to make a general investigation as to the strength, duty performed, location &c., &c., of the sure, with power to send for persons and papers; but objection was made.

Mr. HOOK ER presented a memorial of the Choctaw inston, asking a settlement of their claims, and asked that it be printed in the Record.

Obligated to

Objected to.

Mr. BUCKER asked to have printed in the Record momerial, signed by 5.500 farmers of Missouri and Illinois, in relation to the currency.

Mr. HANKS objected, and said the Record had been extended in fourteen voiumes, and the incorporation of this class of matter made the Record motion and valueless.

On motion of Mr. ATKINS, the House went into committee of the Whole on

THE ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL. THE ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL.

After the twenty minutes allowed for debate on
the paragraph, a vote was taken on the pending
amendment, offered on Friday by Mr. Chitrixones,
providing that by the recruiting of the cavalry
regiments to the men in each company the army
shall not be increased beyond the number of enthermal of the company of the company of the company
of November, 1877.

The amendment was rejected—ayes, 191; nose,
117.

7. Mr. CULBERSON offered the following amend-

ment:
That a force of four cavalry regiments shall be recruited to 100 men in each company, and the same shall be simpleyed in the defense of the Mexican and Indian frontiers of Texas.

Mr. ATKINS offered, as an amendment to the same dament, the following:
Propuled, that the whole number shall not exceed 37,959 cnil-ted men, including Indian scouts along the same of the same

nd hospital stewards.

Rejected—ayes, 119; nors, 127.

Mr. CLYMER offered the following as an amend-Mr. CLYMER offered the following as an amend-ment to Mr. CULBERSON'S.

Provided, That nothing herein contained shall authorize the recruiting the number of men on the stray rolls, including Indian seconts and hespital stewards, beyond 30,000, of whom four four levelry regiments shall be kept in service on the Mexican frontier in Texas.

regiments shall be any frontier in Texas. Agreed to—ayes, 144; nocs, 112. Agreed to—ayes, 144; nocs, 112.

Agreed to—ayes, 14; noes, 112.
The amountment as amounded was then adopted—ayes, 121; noes, 114.
Mr. WALKER offered the following:
Provided, That no unlitary or naval officer or other persons eignaged in the civil, military or naval service of the United States shall order, Lyfog, teep or have under his accountment of the persons eignaged in the civil, military or naval service of the United States shall order, Lyfog, teep or have under his mear the place where the general or special election is held in any state, either on the day of such election of for iten days prior or subsequent thereto, unless it, be necessary to repet the armed enemies of the United States; and any person violating any of the provisions of this section shall be flowed not more than \$2,000 and suffer imprisonment at hard labor not iess than five years, and be depicted from holding any office of himor, crofit of trust under the United States. Means, Allow on a point Order of New York, Means, Allow of the Adjutantification, and the Adjutantification in reports made to the Committee on Appropriations.

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Mr. HOKER offered the following amendment to the bill:

Property. That no portion of the moneys appro-

to the bill.

The restriction of the moneys appropriated by this act shall be expended for the transportation or the money appropriate of the property of the money are the money and the money of the money state of the Union for the purpose of suppressing theoretically maintaining order, or supporting any sovernment or preduced government in such State, unless such forces shall have been first applied for by the Legislation of such State, or by the executive thereof when the Legislation cannot be convened.

or by the executive thereof when the Legislature cannot be over eited.

Mr. Hern's River the past ten or rifteen years in his opinion justified he offer of this amendment. It was not and could not be construed as an impu-tation upon the present executive. He had seted in conformity with the spirit of the the amend-ment, and its adoption would only give the same term of law to what had been deministrate the policy of the adoptions would only give the

term of law is what had been demonstrated the policy of the administration, and would strengthen Mr. 6.8 PITELD wald the amendment was an imputation that the President would act dilegally and that he steed a shackle, and all of the Frendes of the President should not suppress insurrection. What could more successfully hangurete a successful rebellion to the worling of the amendment. It declared that he should not suppress insurrection. What could more successfully hangurete a successful rebellion than that is supposed that been obsackled. It has been that the supposed that he was a successful rebellion than that is supposed that he was should not have beineved that any portion of the country would try to broak up the Culon, and if such a resolution had been offered it would have been regarded as entirely unnecessary. But, in the light of experience, was it proper or wise to lay such a shackled upon the downment? He did not believe there was now any further purpose of rebellions, the would alse the believe there was now any further purpose of rebellions. It would alse the townment? He did not believe there was now any further purpose of rebellions, the would alse make appropriations for them, but miss tay be insulted also be having their commander-in-chief shackled and humilitated?

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this is an overture of peace. This House should not refuse the right hand of fellowship thus extended.

Mr. HOOKER said his proposition was nothing new; It was as old as 1796, and n had been continually closed the last eight years. As to the presentially closed the last eight years. As to the present him only as a man holding office under peculiar circumstances. He did not put the amendment in because they could be a first of the present of the consenter could be stopped, and it could be stopped only by ministery legislation. The exputer and for they did not be stopped, and it could be stopped only by ministery legislation. The exputer and for they did not desire to police the Saites. It would offend only those who aspired to civil offices. Mr. REAGAN said be would voke for the presention if the same circumstances existed now that existed may represent the exputer of the same circumstances of said of now that existed into the proposition of the same circumstances as interpreted on the first proposition of the same circumstances as interpreted on the first proposition of the same circumstances are interpreted on the first proposition of the same circumstances are interpreted on the first proposition of the same circumstances are interpreted on the first proposition of the same circumstances are interpreted to the same did not proposition of the same did not proposition of the same did not propose to discussion. Mr. CONCER and he did not propose to discussion of the House, was the first proposition of the interpreted and therefore hoped it would be adopted as that there could be a yeas and may we in the House.

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Mr. ELLIS (La., objected to the amendment. The Bones has aked for peace and to be trusted, and shalt there could be a year and easy to the peace and shalt the too trust in return? As to the analysis of the gentleman from Ohio to recisting the proposition of the couple of the South. When the President was called u.o. for those lately have been the feature desired that the foot runs; of the states desting them could not re-pond until he had accertained from the result of the temperature of the states desting the couple of the states desting the couple of the foot in the foot runs; of the states desting the couple of the foot in the foot runs; of the states desting the couple of the foot in the foot runs; of the states desting the couple of the foot in the foot runs; of the states desting the couple of the foot in the foot for the proposite the foot of the couple of the foot in the foot of the couple of the foot in the foot of the couple of the foot of the foot of the foot of the couple of the foot o bittly for the troops in the States was with the Peschent.

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On motion of Mr. ATKINS, the committee rose, and the House limited debate on the paragraph to

which marked his militury career, and it is said that when his only son, who was a subordinate officer in the army, was implicated in some misternamer, the General paid whatever money forfeit the lat had incurred, and then, leading him a pictol, said tersely: "For a Prussian officer who has disgraced himself there is no way but this." Obedient to the suggestion, young Wrangel put the muzzle of the wapon to his head and blew his brains out before his father's eyes. The General with newed the deed outwardly minmoved, and never mentioned the offender's name.

SATURDAY affermoon, at the new Catholic Church at Warren, Pa., by the giving way of the rafters a scalinding fell, burrying six work man. One was killed and the other five were dangerously injured.

A RALLWAY bridge across the mouth of the Try has just been opened. It is over too miles long, and greaty shortens the route from the northeast of Scotland southwrad.

Mr. Hookkin's attendment was then rejected-yes is, now their word and let there be a separati-rate in the House on this proposition. Many volces on the topolation and e. "No objec-ment in the House on this proposition." No objec-ment of the House on the topolation and e. "No objec-der in the House on the topolation and e. "No objec-ment in the House of the House of the House Mr. MORHISON offered an amendment authoriz-ing the heads of Juppartinents to detail cierts for emissionry service in the Surgeon-General's offler.

through an insufficiency of force in the former of the mendment was adopted without disent. The amendment was adopted without disent. Mr. ATKINS offered as an additional section an amendment providing that now or hereafter no officer appointed, seeigned, or detailed for staff duty or as aide shall receive any additional rank, pay, or emoluments above that pertaining to his regular rank in the army, and that all laws in conflict with this providing be repeated.

Mr. CONDIEM made the point of order that it was new legislation, and not in the interest of contour. The CHAIR overwiced the point of order, and the section was agreed with the point of order, and

the extratic overruled the point of order, and the section was served to. On motion of Mr. ATKINS, the committee rose and reported the bill to the House. The previous question was ordered on the bill and amendments. On submitting the question of adopting the

activation in large were demanded from the Beptibilities and the many were demanded from the Beptibilities and the manufacture of the amendment coupled with the late one proposed by Mr. CLYMER, but the regular order was instead upon.

Mr. BLAUNT moved to adjourn. Not agreed to.
Mr. SPILINGER moved to be reconsider the vote

AMUNEMENTS.

the National—The Hess English Opera Sea

The opera season will be inaugurated this evening at the National in an exceptionally brilliant manner by Mr. C. D. Hess and his new company. This experienced musical manager, appreciating the desire of the American public for something new in the music. line, has made a complete departure from the line, has made a complete departure from the old hackneyed reperiors of operas, and will present this week to the Washington public three new operas, "A Summer Night's Dream," "Chimes of Normandy," sad "Villar's Dragoons," works which have proved brilliant necesses on the French stage. successes on the French stage. To interpret these new works Mr. Hess brings with him o company consisting of first-class artists, whose vocal and acting qualities alike call for the highest commendation. The prima doma Miss Emelic Melville, is one of those remarks. de artists in whom youth, beauty, an hant talents are combined. During to any weeks she has magnetized the Ne-mblic at the fashionable Fifth-Avenue ble artists in whom youth, beanty, and briliant talents are combined. During the past four weeks she has magnetized the New York public at the fishionable Fifth-Avenue Theatre, and completely won the hearts to the exacting crities of the metropolis. Her voice combines brilliancy and sympathetic expression, qualities tarely to be found together in a singer nowadays. The ever-welcome contraite, Mrs. Zelda Seguin, has, in the new opiera, roles which afford her better opportunities to display her great shillies than any others by which she is known to our public. Castle is in better voice than ever, and has an able confere in the ten or line in the person of Turner. Henry Peakes has surpassed all his previous a hievenents in the role of Falsigf, in Thomas' opera, and on Tuesdayn high the will create here the role of Sergent Hatiste, in "Les Dragons de Villars." Mr Morton's acting in the role of the miser, Gaspord, in Planquette's "Climes of Normandy," is said to be startling in its vividness and power. Signor Operti is an experienced, conscientious leader, and Miss Searle, Measure, Neguin and Benitz have proved themselves to be thorough artists. With such a company and with such operas, presented with new dresses, scenery and appointments, brought especially from Paris, the season of the Hess English Opera Company will undoubtedly be one of the most brilliant ever known in Washington. Our city has long ago earned the productific of being an operatic centre, in which a success made by an artist is sure to attract the attention and interest of all surrounding cities. A venict of approval from Washington carries with it great weight throughout the country, as the keen souse of approval, of the excellence of a company. The story of the opera which with the presented for the first time this evening is romantle and interesting. Good Queen Bess, Wild Willshakespeara and fall-fashfoned inns are detity interspersed. The English version is skillfully done by Mr. M. A. Cooney, to whom we are also indebted for the "Climes or N

pains to make the performance as attractive as possible. Of the drama itself we will be able to speak more definitely after next. Thursday evening. It is hoped that the thera-House will becrowded on Thursday and Priday nights

Theatre Comique.

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The management present a new and full programms of attractions for this week. Among the novelless to be noticed is the first appearance of the great character actor, Mr. D. L. Morris, known as "Dutch Morris," who will sustain the principal role in the sensational drama "The Convict's Revenue."

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